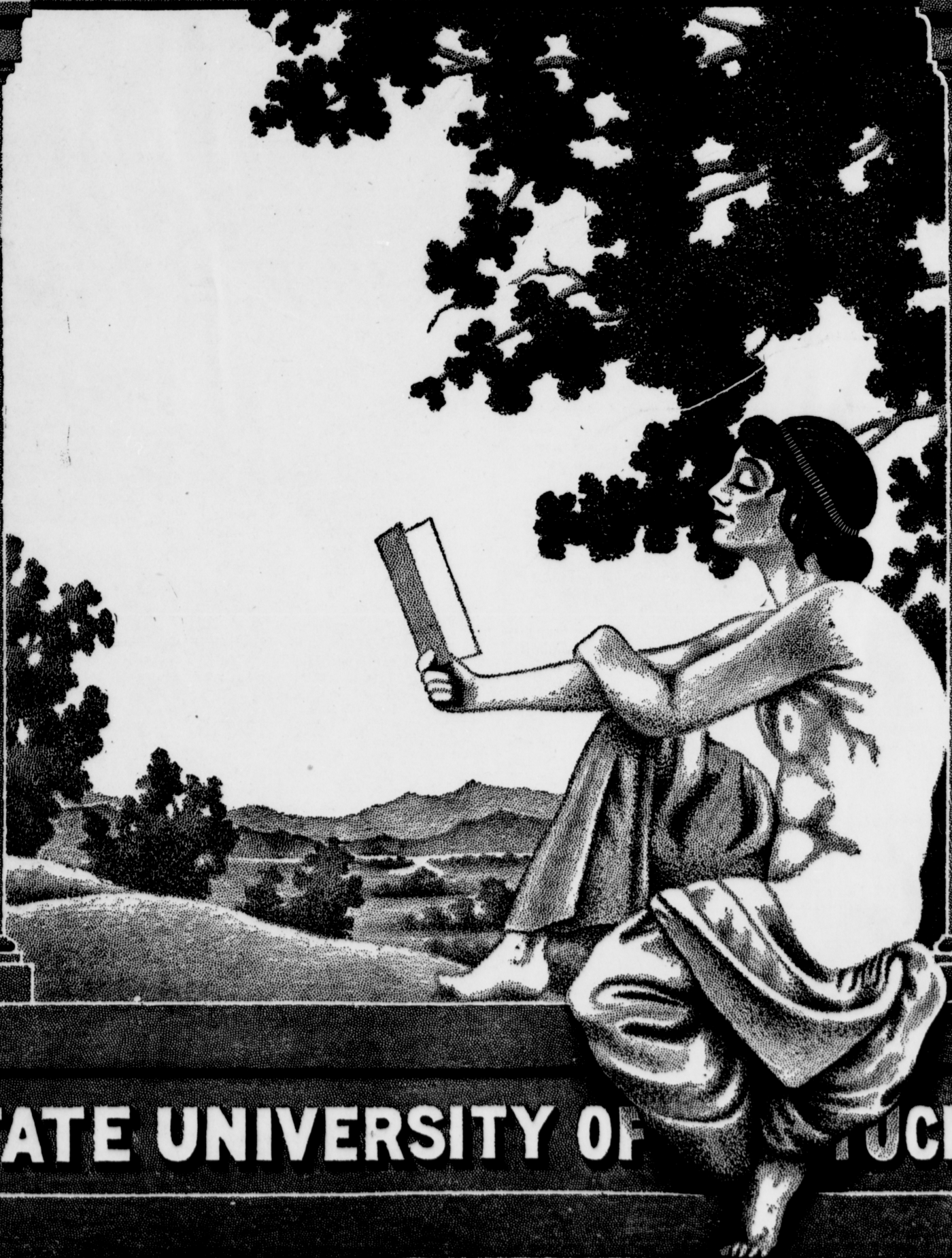


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Vol. II.

LEXINGTON, KY., OCTOBER 7, 1909

No. 5

FLAG RUSH

WON BY FRESHMEN

After a Hard Fight Last- ing Over Three Hours

FRESHMEN DEPRIVED OF CLOTHES

At a meeting of the faculty and representatives of the Freshman and Sophomore classes, Tuesday mornin', the rules governing the flag-rush between the two classes were agreed upon and accepted.

I. The Freshmen agree to place their flag on a wooden pole not more than 20 feet above the ground.

II. The pole shall be situated near the center of the parade ground and shall not be within 30 feet of any obstruction.

III. The pole shall bear no obstruction whatever, and on no condition shall there be a Freshman on the pole, except he climb in pursuit of a Sophomore.

IV. No hooks, climbers, nor dangerous weapons shall be used on either side.

V. No Freshman nor Sophomore shall be prohibited by the other from entering rush.

VI. Col. P. W. Corbuser, J. T. Neighbors and E. L. Harrison shall referee the rush and render the final decision.

Sometime in the wee sma' hours of Wednesday morning the Freshmen stole forth and planted the big stick bearing the black banner with the 1913 in gold. The pole was about six inches square and planned smooth, thus making climbing almost impossible. The banner, composed of two layers of felt with one of canvass in between, was stretched over an iron frame and firmly bolted to the pole about 20 feet from the ground.

The team leaves for Illinois today at 6.10 p. m. on the Queen & Crescent. You know what you are expected to do.

By 1 o'clock the Freshmen were enmassed around the pole six circles deep. The Sophomores made the first rush about 1:05, but not a man got within arm's reach of the totem. The second class then drew their forces off and resorted to strategy. One brigade circled around and took up a position near the pike running along the front of the campus. The rest of the men advanced from behind the main building, pushing a set of truck wheels on which a tall ladder was fixed. Several Freshmen climbed this ladder to get the Soph who was stationed on top. The extra weight was too much for the long tongue and it broke. The Freshmen then rushed the trucks, drove the Sophomores away and took the wheels. In the meantime, the squad of second class men down by the pike rushed the pole, and several men succeeded in touching it, but none were able to start up. Again the Red and White fighters drew off to rally and resume the attack. The next time divided up into six squads and advanced from as many different points—this time only to carry a few Freshmen away to the armory to be locked up. The Freshmen resorted to the same tactics, and since they had the Sophs outnumbered, it was very forceful. The company looked more like the field after the battle of Gettysburg than the old college campus. The men locked up in the Gym were deprived of their clothes and left to cool off. But that was nothing to the Freshmen—they climbed down a rope clothed in a pleasant smile and meandered over to the Dormitory to be re clothed. Some broke into the Co-Ed's dressing room at the Gym and came forth clad in bloomers, etc. By this time all the Sophs were subdued and the great flag-rush of '09 was awarded the Freshmen.

The University of Minnesota has started a model poultry farm. Seven acres of land and five thousand dollars have been appropriated for the purpose.

VARSITY

Takes Second Game—Johnson a Punter.—Berea Lacks Practice.

With over a thousand spectators on the bleachers and enthusiasm running high, the champions of '08 captured another scalp Saturday afternoon on Stoll Field. It was quite evident after the first few minutes of play that the mountain boys were no match for the veteran gladiators of the checker board. Johnson caught on right away and started a punting game to keep from running the score up, and thus make the men over-confident for the Illinois game. Shanklin did the best booting and handed over several long shots. Shanklin and Barbee were the stars for advancing the ball, and Webb shone at covering fumbles. The score was 29 to 0. The touchdowns were: Rout 1; Barbee 2; Shanklin 1; and Plummer 1; Barbee failed to kick two goals.

Next Saturday the Varsity will line up against Illinois at Urbana and it sure will be a hot fight with so many of the good men laid off. It will help a lot to hear some one rooting away up there in a foreign land. So all who can raise the cash, pile on the special coach, at a special price, and go on this special trip to see a special game.

Second Team

Mixes up with the High School squad between the halves of the Berea-State game. They were pretty evenly matched and neither side could score. The Scrubs lacked team work, and fumbling was quite common.

Junior Team.

Now look here Juniors, it's time to cut out this foolishness—get down and get to work. Our class team has to be the best in school this year, and we have the material to make it so, but we can't if you haven't the time to come out and practice in the afternoons. Dick Webb is a competent

man, and will make the best of managers. Come on now, and get busy, for we have just got to put it on the Seniors this year.

PROF. MACKENZIE AT PATTERSON LIT.

On Saturday evening, October 2d, the Patterson Literary Society held its second meeting of the year. President Hubbard called the assembly together to hear Prof. MacKenzie's address, "The Face as an Index to the Soul."

In his prefatory remarks, Prof. MacKenzie adverted to the value of literary training, so expedient today, but so generally neglected. He neither condemned nor condoned continuous attention to the beck of social pleasures, but merely remarked that they ought to give precedence to a training so essential and so eminently pre-requisite to the subsequent success of even technical men. It is his theoretical knowledge that elevates the experienced engineer above the common machinist of practical experience; it is facility in the use of his mother tongue that in turn raises him into the light of searching progress, as, Argus-like, she turns her hundred eyes into every niche and cranny of probable invention.

The face has been the subject of comment since ancient times, and has been discussed by such men as Protagoras, the Grecian mathematician, Cicero, the Roman orator, and Montaigne, the French essayist.

Faces are roughly divided into three classes—the oblong, the oval and the round. These three types are represented by such men as General Jackson, Napoleon and Poe. The individual characteristics are legible, even in animals. In the broad face of the owl we see the element of ferocity, while in the long, drawn face of the duck pusillanimous tendencies are portrayed. Though silent and imperceptible, our thoughts are chiseling each line and facial feature as assuredly as the more noticeable touches of time.

Professor MacKenzie handled the subject in his own inimitable manner and proved himself a guest whom the Patterson Society welcomes with pleasure and bids adieu with regret.

THE IDEA

Published every Thursday by THE IDEA SYNDICATE of the State University of Kentucky for the benefit of the students, the faculty and the alumnae of that institution.

Not full of tiresome technicalities, but of real interesting University news. The object of the syndicate is to teach journalism to the members; to have the members fill the paper with news written in correct English, and to put the paper before those interested in College news.

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The following members of The Idea Syndicate issued this paper:

J. O. Lewis, J. R. McConnell, F. W. Staples, L. D. Wallace, Miss Bessie Hayden.

The following members of The Idea Syndicate will issue next week's paper:

Page Blakemore, R. Adams, O. E. Baird, A. E. Elliott, Miss Lida Jones.

The team leaves for Urbana this evening to play Illinois. This will be the hardest game of the season. The team will need more support this game than any other. You are the one to give it. The train leaves the Q. & C. depot at 6:10 p. m. Every student and faculty member of State is expected to go to the depot and speed the parting of the team with cheerful words.

Their spirit during the game depends to some degree on the way you send them off. If you turn out as a whole and show them that when they play the game with Illinois that you are behind them, waiting with eager expectancy to welcome them back, no matter what the score is, they will play to the very end, fighting as only a follower of the Blue can fight. Think of what Prof. Wilson said in his speech at the rally—it was the best he ever made, and we wish we might print it in large letters on the front page—and do the right thing.

The outcome of the game will in all probability decide for all time the kind of schedule we will have. If we make a good showing against Illinois, enough to make up for the Michigan game, we may make schedules with better teams than we usually do.

In fact, the future of football at State rests with the students.

Y. M. C. A.

On Friday evening, October 1st, the Y. M. C. A. gave its annual reception at Patterson Hall.

The large veranda was illuminated by the mellow light of Japanese lanterns, and the spacious parlors decorated with ferns and plants (and animals) were also made cheery by the lantern lights and open fires.

Many students were present, and despite the fact that the young ladies

had to content themselves with not more than six young men each, all reported an excellent time.

Refreshments were served, the reception committee being aided by a number of Y. M. C. A. boys, who proved themselves very efficient. At 11 o'clock when the signal for departure was given, it was with some reluctance that goodbyes were said, and more than one was heard to remark that they should like to attend another reception at Patterson Hall.

SAYRE NOTES

Miss Katherine Logan.

Miss Annie May Field spent from Saturday until Monday with Misses Sara and Ann T. James at their country home, "Walnut Lawn."

Miss Jessie Croft, who was called home on account of the illness of her sister, has returned to school after an absence of three weeks.

Miss Sue Payne, a graduate of last year, spent from Friday until Monday with Miss Katherine Logan.

Miss Mary Herriott of Mt. Sterling has been visiting at the College.

HAMILTON NOTES.

Miss Elizabeth Fisher.

The members of the Beta Sigma Omicron Fraternity were the gracious hostesses on Friday and Saturday afternoons at a tea given to the faculty and students of the College. The drawing rooms were tastefully decorated in the colors of the fraternity,

and the guests were received from four to six o'clock.

The Y. W. C. A. entertained with a party in the dining room, Saturday evening, to which the new girls were cordially invited.

Hamilton has had as guests for the past few days three delegates to the W. C. T. U. convention, which is being held in Lexington. They are Mesdames Moss, Lyons and Sewell.

About fifty of the Hamilton girls will participate in a drill on Monday evening, in interest of the W. C. T. U. at Central Christian Church.

Dr. Shearin was out of the city for a few days this week.

Miss Anna May Graddy spent from Friday to Monday with her parents in Versailles.

Miss Martha Ferguson is at her home in Paris on a short visit.

Miss Grace Bierbower visited relatives in Cynthia the past week.

Miss Catharine Robb was at her home in Winchester from Friday to Monday of this week.

TRANSIT OUT.

The first issue of The Transit appeared Monday edited by the new staff composed of Hal. Smith, Editor-in-Chief; F. C. Dugan, Assistant Editor; J. G. Estes, Asst. Editor, Shelby Post, Athletic Editor; W. C. Fox, Exchange Editor; D. V. Terrell, Senior Class; F. R. Naylor, Junior Class; J. B. Thomas, Sophomore Class; E. M. McCoy, Freshman Class; Miss Bessie Hayden, Patterson Hall; E. Mosby, Business Manager; L. M. Allison, Asst. Manager; J. F. Grimes Advertising Manager; R. H. Creal, Circulating Mgr.; and G. A. Scott, Subscription Manager.

JUNIOR ANNUAL EDITOR.

At a meeting of the Junior class on Wednesday, Sept. 29th, Mr. O. H. Taylor, a student of the Civil Engineering Department, was elected Assistant Editor of the Annual for this year. According to the custom, Mr. Taylor will be Editor of the 1911 Annual.

CHAPEL NOT A READING ROOM.

Prof. James White requests the student body not to read their Idea in chapel on Thursday. Chapel time is the only hour we have vacant in which to distribute the papers and therefore we wish to request the student body to acquiesce with Prof. White's wishes.

Seventy-five Freshmen girls were pledged to the nine sororities at Nebraska University last week. This is the record there.

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INTER-CLASS FOOTBALL.

How about that Inter-Class football? Don't you think we had better get busy?

The big Coach says that he will allow no first team men in the class games. And so it is up to the scrubs and the men who have not come out at all to defend the honor of their class. But there is more in class football than that, for the more men you have playing ball in a school the more material you will have for the 'Varsity.

In reference to inter-class football, the Football Guide speaks of Auburn College as the best example in the South of what a good system of inter-class football will do toward developing material for the 'Varsity. This is what it says:

"Auburn of all the S. I. A. A. colleges, has most reason to be contented with the football season last past. Her team was a good one, and fought a good, consistent fight. Her success was peculiarly gratifying because due to foresight and careful planning. Some time ago, those in charge of her physical department undertook a systematic scheme to get every possible man in the institution interested in outdoor sports. Class spirit was appealed to and each of her classes made up a football team. As soon as the 'Varsity season was over, an inter-class series began. By this means not only did all her students get the benefit of the greatest of college games, but also the 'Varsity was made better thereby. Material was developed. Hardage, whose brilliant work helped Auburn in every struggle of the year, is directly a product of the inter-class contest system. He had never expected to try for the 'Varsity until his success on a class team not only attracted the student body but made him conscious of his own power. Auburn has pointed a way which can be followed with profit by all of us."

So let us do the monkey act and imitate Auburn in the inter-class football line, and play ball and play it right.

In fact let us "Rub a little lemon" on the class scraps and devote all our time, money and energy to developing some classy class football teams.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

It will be remembered that quite an honor was conferred upon the Department of Agriculture of K. S. U. when the British Government, being in need of a tobacco expert in the Transvaal, South Africa, selected Prof. W. H. Scherffius to fill the position. Prof. Scherffius and his assistant, Mr. Chisholm, left for South Africa early last April, and upon their arrival immediately began to interest the natives in scientific agriculture, and as dutiful graduates to interest them, through their efficiency in tobacco culture, in their Alma Mater. The Transvaal government, at their request, decided to send a student to the Agricultural Department of

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Old State. This student, Mr. Oosthousen, arrived here on Sunday, Oct. 3rd.

Mr. Oosthousen has matriculated in the four-year Agricultural course, intending to specialize in tobacco culture and animal husbandry. During his vacation he will go South to get some ideas as to the raising of cotton. He spent ten days in London, England, on the way over, arriving in New York via the American Line, on Saturday. After a few hours stay in New York, he left for Kentucky, arriving, as stated above, on Sunday.

The Transvaal government has students in many of the leading agricultural colleges of the United States. Among them are Cornell and the University of Mississippi.

The class in Live Stock visited the farm of Mr. Charley Railey, which has a reputation for three-gaited saddle horses. There they saw Thindara, the undefeated three-gaited saddle horse of the country who has been seen in all the famous Eastern horse shows. They also took a look at Aisleen, who has won many prizes this year, and at Going Some and Joe Marshall.

Next Saturday they will visit the farm of Gano Johnson at Mt. Sterling. Mr. Johnson is a breeder of high-class saddle horses, among which are Gold King, Cloud King and Emmett Chief.

In the near future they will visit the August Belmont farm, near Lexington. There they will see Rock

Sand, costing \$125,000, winner of the 1903 English Derby; Imported St. Blaise, winner of the 1887 English Derby, and Hastings.

* * *

The College of Agriculture in co-operation with the Ashland Farmers Grange, will hold a Corn Show, known as the Bluegrass Corn Show, in the near future. The show will be held on the first floor of the Fayette Co. Courthouse. Prizes, of several hundred dollars will be awarded. It will last three days.

FOUNTAIN TO BE USED.

The handsome stone drinking fountain presented to the University by the class of 1905 and which has remained idle for so long, is at last to be used for the purpose it was erected for. Prof. White will have the connections made, have a cup placed near, in a day or two.

The fountain has not been used since the time it was placed there, and has been a source of much comment and criticism.

The tapping of the fountain will fill a long-felt want, and Prof. White is to be thanked for his action.

The Juniors at Massachusetts Institute of Technology have ordered their class pipes and expect to receive them by Thanksgiving. They are inlaid with a "T" and the four numerals "1911."

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THE GAME IN WHICH WE ARE INTERESTED.

Before a crowd of two thousand, Central University of Kentucky held Tennessee to a tie in a game with the U. of T., which was nip and tuck, both teams being equally balanced; showed lack of training; Kentucky showing better form. Consistency in long end runs was notable. Forward Tennessee.

* First Half—Seelbach kicked to Tennessee, the ball sailing behind Tennessee's goal line. Tennessee then scrimmaged the ball on her 25-yard line, but was compelled to punt. R. A. Ramsey punted 40 yards. Kentucky had ball in Tennessee's territory most of this half, but reaching only 30 yards near danger line. Kentucky fumbled many times, Duffy fumbling on being tackled. Welcher ran length of field for touchdown, but was called back there for having blown his whistle before he recovered the ball. Red Ramsey, of Memphis, punted fairly well, but Raulston replaced him, he being injured. Phil Pigeon, of Memphis, carried the ball 25 yards on forward pass for Kentucky.

First half ended with ball on Tennessee's 35-yard line, with Kentucky preparing to place kick.

Score—Kentucky 0, Tennessee, 0. Time, 25 minutes.

Second Half—Coach Levine used many scrubs, but Tennessee showed better form in this half than Kentucky, keeping the ball in Kentucky's territory all the time. Long end runs

by Weisenberg and successful forward passes which netted 15 to 30 yards, coupled with McAllister's punting, held ball in Kentucky's territory. McAllister replaced Kipp at quarter, Raulston replaced Ramsey at half, Jones of Memphis, and Click replaced Johnson, of Memphis, and Weisenberg at end, Shannon going to center, Walters shifting to tackle, Archer returning, Kesterton replacing Ring at Guard. For Kentucky, Duffy, Frank L. Seelbach, Coleman and Phil Pigeon, of Memphis, were the stars. For Tennessee, Kipp, McAllister, Ramsay, Peary, Johnson, of Memphis, and Welcher, were best. Line-up:

Tennessee.	Position	C. of Ky.
Johnson.....	Right end.....	Duffy
Dougherty.....	Right tackle.....	Ramsay
Ring.....	Right guard.....	Simrall
Walters.....	Centers	Chrisman
Bayer.....	Left guard.....	Todd
Archer.....	Left tackle.....	Seelbach
Weisenberg.....	Left end	Pidgeon
Kipp.....	Quarterback.....	Clark
Ramsay.....	Right	Fox.
Welcher.....	Right half.....	Coleman
Peary.....	Left half.....	Frank

Score—Kentucky 0, Tennessee 0.
Time—25 and 20 minutes. Referee—Nathan Bachman, of Virginia. Umpire—S. J. McAllister of Tennessee.

FACULTY NOTES.

President Patterson attended the recent meetings of the International Tax Association at Louisville. It is expected that he will speak on the

subject of taxation before the Class in Economics.

* * *

Dr. Tuthill is on the program of the Ohio Valley History Conference, which meets at Frankfort, October 16th. His subject is, "The Importance of Local Religious History."

* * *

The Department of History and Political Economy calls attention to the following prizes: (a) The Bryan Prize of \$20 in gold for the best essay on the principles of constitutional government. (b) The Ely Prizes of \$35 in books, offered by Dr. Richard T. Ely of the University of Wisconsin, for essays on agricultural conditions in Fayette county. (c) The Baldwin Prize of \$100 for the best essay on City Government by Commission. (d) The Arbitration Prize of \$50 for a brief essay on the advantages of international arbitration. (e) The Hart-Schaffner Prizes of \$1,500. The total value of these prizes is \$1,705.

* * *

The Census Bureau has invited Dr. Tuthill to render certain expert assistance in taking the 1910 census. It is likely that he will require the services of a few students in this work.

* * *

J. R. Robinson, A. B., '09, now teaching at Walton, is studying "in absentia" for his Master's degree.

PHYSICAL TRAINING.

About 300 students are enrolled in the Gym classes this season, and Prof. Mustaine anticipates one of the most successful years in the history of Physical Training of the University.

Up to Oct. 1st, the different classes were given a course of lectures on various topics connected with the work, and much practical information was given to those who attended. Among the subjects were the following: "Why We Need Exercise," "The Value of Good Health," "Fletcherism" and several others.

Prof. Mustaine is an interesting talker, and his excellent, gentlemanly manner of dealing with his students has done much to lend interest and enthusiasm to the work and make the boys take an interest in one of the most essential parts of their University training.

Mr. Virgil Downing, of the Junior class has been engaged to assist Prof. Mustaine and will have charge of several of the lower classes. It is thought that several new pieces of apparatus will be gotten for the winter work, which will soon begin.

The foundations are being laid at Princeton for a Vivarium. The aim of the Vivarium is to make possible a study of the habits of many amphibious animals, about which there is little known on account of their habit of burying themselves in the mud along streams.

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THE MAIDENS.

Miss Mary Rodes left Monday for Cambridge, Mass., where she will attend a school of Gymnastics. She will be very much missed by every one.

* * *

Miss Hester Lowry came up Saturday to attend the Chi Epsilon Chi party. She was here until Monday and was with Miss Sallie Bennett.

* * *

On Saturday, Oct. 2nd, the Chi Epsilon Chi Sorority, both active members and alumnae, entertained in honor of Miss Mary Rodes. About 20 girls met at the house for supper at half-past six, after which an informal evening was enjoyed. Those present were: Of the active chapter: Misses Mattie Cary, Sarah Marshall, Sallie Bennett, Mary Barrett Smith, Dolly Battaile, Alice Cary Williams; and of the alumnae: Misses Sarah Chorn, Aubyn Chinn, Anna Rogers, Fanny Rogers, Katherine Hopson, Nettie B. Chenault, Louise Rodes, Ella Buckner, Charlotte Buckner, Jessie May Lillard, Katherine Cline, Hester Lowry, Margaret Davis, Margaret Van Meter, Florence Leigh, Isabella Marshall, Sunshine Sweeney, Mary E. Sweeney, Helen Daugherty and Marjorie Hart.

The evening was very informal and much enjoyed.

* * *

Miss Mamie Taylor lost her mind Monday. The finder will please return to owner. No reward is offered as the loss is very small.

LAST WEEK'S FOOTBALL.

At Pittsburg—Carnegie Tech. 12, Westminster 0.

At Washington—George Washington 23, Oberlin College 0.

At Chicago—Chicago 40, Purdue 0.

At Lawrence—Kansas 29, St. Marys 0.

At Minneapolis—Minnesota 41, Iowa 0.

At Ithaca—Cornell 16, Rensselaer 3.

At New Haven—Yale 15, Syracuse 0.

At Cambridge—Harvard 17, Bowdoin 0.

At Providence—Brown 13, Colgate 0.

At Hanover—Dartmouth 0, U. of V. 0.

At Philadelphia—U. of P. 18, Dickinson 0.

At West Point—Army 22, Tufts 0.

At Princeton—Princeton 47, Stevens 12.

At Cleveland—Western Reserve 24, Buchtel 0.

At St. Bethlehem—Lehigh 0, Franklin and Marshall 10.

At Chicago—Northwestern 0, Wesleyan 0.

At Oberlin—Oberlin 37, Heidelberg 0.

At Schenectady—Union College 6, Amherst 6.

At Columbus—Ohio State 39, Wittenberg 0.

At Carlisle—Indians 48, Bucknell 6.

At Ames—Ames 11, Coe 5.

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ENGINEERING LABORATORIES.

The laboratory work in the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering is second only to the theoretical and mathematical side of the science of dynamics. The laboratory work takes the form of shop work and drawing in the Freshman year; the student is given his wood work exercises on the bench and the lathe, for the purpose of giving him a definite conception of dimensions, and the ability to execute work in accordance with dimensions laid out.

In the Freshman year the laboratory work in the foundry is of great interest and importance. The student acquires a skill in the method of handling iron in the molten state, and his facility for detecting improper pattern making methods is greatly developed.

The work in the Freshman year in drawing tends primarily to teach the student to make lines and to read drawings properly.

Mechanical drawing is looked upon by the engineer as a language. A correct mechanical drawing should answer every question that can be asked relative to construction pertaining to a particular subject. A great deal of attention is paid to lettering in the Freshman year.

In the Sophomore year, the laboratory work takes the form of laboratory Physics, and Elementary Design which is intended to give the student some fundamental knowledge relative to the design of machine parts.

Forge shop work is perhaps the most interesting form of shop work taught in manual training. The forging of metals including copper, is one of the earliest arts; and to one never having been engaged in this line of work, it is almost impossible to express the real interest and pleasure that comes from such a mechanical operation, as the forging of a piece of iron into definite shape.

The fascination of such work has shown itself in recent years, through the hammered brass work that women in the larger cities have been doing.

The machine shop work is intended to give to the young engineer some definite knowledge relative to the processes employed in the manufacturing machine tool building plants of the country. The refinements of machine building at the present time have made it possible to build in the most satisfactory way the magnificent automobiles and recent aeroplanes.

In the Junior year the laboratory work in drawing is continued, but the work takes the form of development of elaborate problems in machine design; completed machines are designed with all the working drawings ready for the shop. The laboratory work in Chemistry and Metallurgy is very valuable and interesting to the mechanical engineer who uses so largely of iron and steel in his constructions.

The electrical laboratory work in the Junior year takes the form of



MINING ENGINEERING BUILDING.

We are proud of the growth of the University along all lines and no department has grown more in the past few years than the College of Mining Engineering. This College is adding to the number of its students each year and is turning out some of the best men who enter the Engineering world. Prof. Norwood, Dean, is recognized as a leading authority on Mining Engineering, and is one of the strongest men in the entire faculty.

comprehensive experiments pertaining to the laws of the flow of the electric current. The testing of materials work in the Junior year is supplemented by the actual tests in the laboratory of the behavior of various materials of construction under stress.

Steam engineering laboratory work is taken up in its elementary form, during the latter part of the Junior year.

The laboratory work that appears in the Senior year is intended to be live and advanced engineering work. In the electrical engineering side of the work, elaborate experiments are conducted, relative to the efficiency of commercial electrical machinery, and in addition to this, considerable research work in electrical engineering is done.

In steam engineering, the same general policy of study is employed, in which the efficiencies appearing in our modern steam apparatus are analyzed.

The drawing room work, which is always regarded as laboratory work, consists in electrical and steam engineering in the design of commercial apparatus, power plants, boilers, generators, and the investigation of similar apparatus by means of analysis on the drawing board.

The public is invited at all times to inspect the laboratory work that is going on in the Mechanical and Electrical Engineering department.

This department is a splendid example of the so-called practical education. While the curriculum is intensely practical, it nevertheless affords an opportunity for developing an interest in nature's laws and affords means for a genuine culture which comes through the daily search after truth.

LAW DEPARTMENT.

The law department has 54 regular students, and 30 others who are taking studies in law. Marion Jones, a Senior law student, was recently admitted to the bar. He is the first

ray of legal light shed by the College.

Since this department and the Mechanical and Electrical Departments each have a citizen of the "Sunflower Kingdom" among its matriculates, and the College of Agriculture has one from the diamond-studded Transvaal, we may say our University is spreading its influence.

GLEE CLUB.

Through the endeavors of W. O. Stackhouse and several other men of energy and perspicuity, State at last fell heir to the benefits of a musical organization. In the first year of their existence they did not, to be sure, reach transcendent heights of harmony, but like Icarus of old on untried wings, were prone at times to sag (a little if you please) from the horizontal line of progress. However, undaunted by the handicap of an oft-times depleted exchequer, merrily they rolled along to Versailles, Winchester and other celebrated boroughs within this vicinage, obliterating impressions of a derogatory character and quelling the savage breast with choral charms.

They have appeared within our midst for this their second year with the renowned Freddie Wheeler grasping the reins. Men of the University, support them as you would your football squad. Support them, and ladies, listen while mellow notes are wafted within your boudoir by nocturnal zephyrs.

All the vacancies have not as yet been filled nor the organization entirely perfected, so if you have a voice why not have it tried for cracks?

YALE TO PRACTICE MORNING AND EVENING.

Yale football officials, fearing that Harvard and Princeton, by reporting one or two weeks ahead, have got the jump on the Blue, are advocating both morning and evening practice when the squad gets down to hard work. Yale has never suffered double practice before, but it is thought that it will be necessary for the squad to get into shape.

Sigma Nu has just installed a chapter at the University of Nebraska.

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